

## MAGAZINE FEATURES

## TURK AND TEUTON

Ambassador Morgenthau's Story of Great War Plots  
By HENRY MORGENTHAU.

(Continued from Previous Issue.)

I told him that, granted that the circumstances were as he had stated them, he had grounds for indignation. But I called his attention to the fact that he was wrong; that he was accusing the allies of crimes which they were not committing.

"This is about the most barbarous thing that you have ever contemplated," I said. "The British have a perfect right to attack a military headquarters like Gallipoli."

"But my argument did not move Enver. I became convinced that he had not decided on this step as a reprisal to protect his own country, but that he and his associates were blindly venting their rage. The fact that the Australians and New Zealanders had successfully effected a landing had aroused their most barbarous instincts. Enver referred to this landing in our talk, though he professed to regard it lightly, and said that he would soon push the French and English into the sea. I saw that it was causing him much concern. The Turk, as I have said before, is psychologically primitive. To answer the British landing at Gallipoli by murdering hundreds of helpless British who were in his power would strike him as perfectly logical. As a result of this talk I gained only a few concessions. Enver agreed to postpone the deportation until Thursday."

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"All the rest will have to go," was his final word. "Moreover," he added, "we don't purpose to have the enemy submarines in the Marmora torpedo the transports we are sending to the Dardanelles. In the future we shall not a few Englishmen and Frenchmen on every ship we send down there as a protection to our own soldiers."

When I returned to my embassy I found that the news of the proposed deportation had been published. The amazement and despair that immediately resulted were unparalleled, even in that city of constant sensations. Europeans, by living for many years in the Levant, seem to acquire its emotions, particularly its susceptibility to fear and horror, and now no longer having the protection of their embassies, these fears were intensified. A stream of frenzied people began to pour into the embassy. From their tears and cries one would have thought that they were immediately to be taken out and shot, and that there was any possibility of being saved seemed hardly to occur to them. Yet all the time they insisted that I should get individual exemptions. One could not go because he had a dependent family; another had a sick child; another was ill himself. My answer was full of frantic mothers, asking me to secure exemption for their sons, and of wives, who sought special treatment for their husbands. They made all kinds of impossible suggestions. I should resign my ambassadorship as a protest; I should even threaten Turkey with war by the United States. They constantly begged my wife, who spent hours listening to their stories and comforting them. In all this exciting noise there were many who faced the situation with more courage.

The day after my talk with Enver, Bedri, the prefect of police, began to arrest some of the victims.

The next morning one of my callers made what would ordinarily have seemed to be an obvious suggestion. This visitor was a German. He told me that Germany would suffer greatly in reputation if the Turks carried out their plan; the world would not possibly be convinced that Germans had not devised the whole scheme. He said that I should call upon the German and Austrian ambassadors; he was sure that they would support me in my plans for

decent treatment. As I had made appeals to Wangelheim several times before in behalf of foreigners, without success, I had hardly thought it worth while to ask his cooperation in this instance. Moreover, the plan of using noncombatants as a protective screen in warfare was such a familiar German device that I was not at all sure that the German staff had not instigated the Turks. I decided, however, to adopt the advice of this German visitor and seek Wangelheim's assistance. I must admit that I did this as a foreign hope, but at least I thought it only fair to Wangelheim to give him a chance to help.

I called upon him in the evening at 10 o'clock and stayed with him until 11. I spent the larger part of this hour in a fruitless attempt to interest him in the plight of these noncombatants. Wangelheim said bluntly that he would not assist me. "It is perfectly proper," he maintained, "for the Turk to establish a concentration camp at Gallipoli. It is also proper for them to put noncombatant English and French on their transports and then insure them against attack. As I have repeated attempts to argue the matter, Wangelheim would defy shift the conversation to other topics. According to my record of this talk, written out at the time, the German ambassador discussed almost every subject except the one upon which I had called.

"This lot of the Turks will greatly irritate me," he said. "I would begin by saying that you know that the English soldiers at Gallipoli are without food and drink," he would reply. "They made an attack to capture a well and were repulsed. The English have taken their ships away so as to prevent their soldiers from retreating."

"But about this Gallipoli business," I interrupted. "I would begin by saying that you know that the English soldiers at Gallipoli are without food and drink," he would reply. "They made an attack to capture a well and were repulsed. The English have taken their ships away so as to prevent their soldiers from retreating."

"Your Secretary Bryan," he said, "has just issued a statement showing that it would be unneutral for the United States to refuse to sell ammunition to the allies. So we have used this statement to argue with Rumanians. If it is unneutral not to sell ammunition, it is certainly unneutral to refuse to transport it."

The humorous aspects of this argument appeared to Wangelheim, but I reminded him that I was there to discuss the lives of between 2,000 and 3,000 noncombatants. As I touched upon this subject again, Wangelheim replied that the United States would not be acceptable to Germany as a peace-maker now, because we were so friendly to the allies. He insisted on giving me all the details of recent German successes in the Carpathians and the latest news on the Italian situation.

"We would rather fight Italy than have her for our ally," he said. "At another time all this would have greatly entertained me, but not then. It was quite apparent that Wangelheim would not discuss the proposed deportation, further than to say that the Turks were justified. His statement that it was planned to establish a 'concentration camp' at Gallipoli unfolded his whole attitude. Up to this point the German staff had established concentration camps for enemy aliens anywhere. I had earnestly advised them not to establish such camps, thus far with success. On the other hand, the Germans were protesting that Turkey was 'too lenient' and urging the establishment of concentration camps in the interior. Wangelheim's use of the word 'concentration camps' in Gallipoli showed that the German view

was at last prevailing and that I was losing my battle for the foreigners. An internment camp is a distressing place under the most favorable circumstances. But to establish a German camp in the field of battle, let us suppose that the English and the French should assemble all their enemy aliens, march them to the front, and leave them in a camp in No Man's Land, directly in the fire of both armies. That was precisely the kind of a 'concentration camp' which the Turks and the Germans now intended to establish for the resident aliens of Constantinople. For my talk with Wangelheim left no doubt in my mind that the Germans were parties to the plot. They feared that the land attack on the Dardanelles would succeed just as they feared that the naval attack would succeed, and they were prepared to use any weapon, even the lives of several thousand noncombatants, in their efforts to make it a failure.

My talk with Wangelheim produced no results, so far as eliciting his support was concerned, but it suffered from determination to defeat this entire matter. I also called upon Pailovich, the Austrian ambassador. He at once demanded that he should conduct all his negotiations with the grand vizier, who was also at that time minister for foreign affairs. He never discussed state matters with Talat and Enver; indeed, he had only limited official relations with these men. He should regard the traditional routine of diplomatic intercourse.

"I must go strictly according to rules in this matter," he said. And, in the goodness of his heart, he did speak to Wangelheim in behalf of the threatened noncombatants. The real ruler, Wangelheim also spoke to the grand vizier. In Wangelheim's case, however, the protest was merely intended for the official record.

"You may fool some people," I told the German ambassador, "but you know that speaking to the grand vizier in this matter is of about as much use as shouting in the air."

However, there was one member of the diplomatic corps who worked wholeheartedly in behalf of the threatened foreigners. This was M. Kolouch, the Bulgarian minister. As soon as he heard of this latest Turco-German outrage, he immediately came to me with offers of assistance. He did not propose to waste his time by a protest to the grand vizier, but announced his intention of going immediately to the source of authority. Enver himself, Kolouch was an extremely important man at that particular time, for Bulgaria was then neutral and both sides were angling for her support.

Miss Anglin will remain at the New Lyric for Thursday matinee and night performances.

G. E. BROWN.

Orpheum.

A music lesson as played by Sam Adams and J. P. Griffith at the Orpheum this week is a humorous idea of what a vocal instructor has to contend with. The song about opportunities for the legitimate comedy and a legitimate song which this comedy should be interpreted with song. Mr. Adams appears as the music teacher and in an engaging way he teaches his pupils what can be done with a voice. He is given a chance to use his own fine voice to very good advantage in a number of songs. The first vocal aspirant who should be shoveling coal, and the second a temperamental prima donna whose vocation should be 'shoveling

WILL PUBLISH NOTES.

SANTIAGO, Dec. 12.—Notes exchanged by the Chilean government with the United States and Argentina relative to the controversy between Chile and Peru will be published in a few days, according to an announcement here.

CAPTAIN DISCHARGED.

CONWAY, Ark., Dec. 12.—Capt. W. M. McCollum, who has been an officer of the army medical corps, was mustered out of service at Birmingham, Ala., the first of the week, and has returned here. Capt. McCollum had received his overseas equipment and was under orders to report for embarkation when the signing of the armistice halted further increase of the American forces abroad.

WOUNDED NOV. 11.

CONWAY, Ark., Dec. 12.—(Sp.)—Lee James, of Holland, was wounded in action the day the armistice was signed, according to a wire received by his relatives from the war department. The message merely stated the fact that young James was wounded, together with the date, without entering into details.

## AMUSEMENTS

## Margaret Anglin.

In a delightful comedy bordering in a most refreshing manner upon the old-fashioned comedy of manners and acted in a most delightful way, Miss Margaret Anglin returned Wednesday night to enhance the treasure trove of Memphis theatregoers at the new Lyric, with "Billeted," a comedy collaboration from the facile pen of P. Tenyson-Jesse and H. M. Harwood.

It will not be amiss to assert without qualification that local theatergoers, in a long time, have not been so keenly and happily amused as were those who last night feasted in the delicious comedy evoked by "Billeted." Incidentally, or primarily, as one would have it, it is a most brilliant portrayal of the role of Betty Taradieu, which she essays through the sheer force of her brilliant and epigrammatic dialogue, overlaid with a marked degree, the vehicle in which this sterling actress delighted Memphis on the occasion of her previous visit here three years ago.

For quiet humor, delightfully amusing situations and brilliant dialogue—the sort of entertainment which makes one happier for having spent an evening at the theater—"Billeted" merits all the encomiums which have been heaped upon it.

It is an unusual play and relates an unusual story in an unusual manner. In short, it concerns gossip about a strange officer with no other character than a pretty girl companion. Col. Freedy is a model of propriety, but things begin to happen when Capt. Ryndell, the newly arrived guest, turns out to be the estranged husband. And things continue to happen for no other reason than that the domestic farce is carried to a high pitch of amusing perplexities. The plot is simple, however, but the authors have dealt with this necessity with a deft and delicate touch.

Berett of a moral, propounding no dogma and but faintly touching upon the subject of the woman in the theater, "Billeted" comes to the theater as a most delightful and well-adapted bit of English comedy, presenting life as it really is and deftly showing over human frailties. As such it is a gem in the diadem of current dramatic art.

Miss Anglin has occupied a place of exalted distinction on the American stage for years and has again and again demonstrated in widely divergent roles her right to be classed among the few really great emotional actresses. In Shakespeare, classic French, and modern comedy, she makes the stage better for her having her.

Miss Anglin, with the same flame as evidenced in her acting, has surrounded herself with an artistic setting and a most capable company of artists, of whom the star honors must be accorded to Langdon Bruce for his finished and artistic portrayal of the role of Col. Freedy, and Fred Eric for his most attractive and capable as Capt. Ryndell. Harry Barfoot as Rev. Amos Lippit, Sally Williams as Emmeline Lippit and Phyllis Birken as Penelope Moon are also most acceptable.

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## RIVER TERMINALS FOR NATCHEZ ARE ASSURED

NATCHEZ, Miss., Dec. 12.—(Sp.)—Definite action for the establishment of river terminals at Natchez has been taken and an engineer is expected to arrive here within a short time to give an estimate of cost for facilities necessary to secure the service of the federal barge line. In order that there may be no delay it has been decided to utilize the floating wharf and take over the bluff city railroad.

The question has arisen as to whether the facilities shall be municipally or privately owned and it is stated that in the event the city does not take over the proposal, the bluff city railroad has consented to sell or lease its property to a company formed by the barge line to points that have provided suitable facilities has served as an incentive here and the business interests are strongly in favor of immediate action to secure advantage of the preferential rates.

## TRACTOR SCHOOLS TO BE HELD IN MISSISSIPPI

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 12.—(Sp.)—Tractor schools for members of the boys' working reserve will be held in each county of the state during the coming summer, according to an announcement by Prof. J. T. Calhoun, in charge of B. W. R. activities in Mississippi.

Five boys will be sent to A. and M. college early in the summer and trained so that they may act as instructors. The schools will teach the use of the tractor and show how farm life may be made free from drudgery through the use of modern machinery.

## NABS THREE NEGROES AND CARGO OF LIQUOR

Three Arkansas negroes aboard an I. C. train from Caruthersville, Mo., were nabbed by Sgt. E. O. Haynes as they stepped from the train Thursday morning with three suitcases and a whiskey vest full of pint whiskey bottles, valued at approximately \$200.

They gave their names as Dave Johnson, Holmes, Charles Gledner, Marjama and William Young. Helena Young's liquor vest, concealed beneath a white wearing apparel, contained nine pints of liquor.

## THIEVES STEAL AUTO UNDER POLICE EYES

While Dr. W. L. Howard, 213 North Cochran place, was attending the Johnson-Pidgen nuptials at the home of Dr. Eugene Johnson, 210 South McLean boulevard, Wednesday night, a nervous auto thief outwitted the watchful eyes of three Memphis police officers and fled with the physician's new car.

The robbery was learned shortly afterward and police headquarters notified.

## RIDES STREET CARS TO ENFORCE ANTIFLU RULE

Edward A. Murphy, sanitary inspector, was busily engaged Thursday riding street cars on the various lines to see that the passengers keep the windows up as a precautionary measure against the spread of influenza.

Inspector Murphy says that some make vigorous protests against the open windows.

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## SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR TEACHERS ARRANGED

A program of addresses specially prepared for principals and teachers in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades, will be given Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the county courtroom at the courthouse. Miss Chari Williams, county superintendent of education, will preside. The program follows:

"Teaching of English," Miss Laurie Cash; "What the Teachers May Expect from Pupils of Each Freeding Grade in English," Miss Ruby Batts; "History," Miss Emma Hicks and Miss Dora Ghoslen; "The Teaching of Literature in Elementary Grades," Miss Bessie Thomas and Miss Kathryn Farver; "How Much Reference Work and Parallel Reading Can Be Done by Students in Literature and History," P. E. Cullis and Miss Ida Mosser; "Correct Distribution of Geography Subject Matter in Upper Grades," Miss Ida Willis and Mrs. O. Smith; "Discussion of Arithmetic in Elementary Grades," Miss Clyde Trevathan and Miss Priscilla Carter; "Library Extension in Elementary to High School," J. N. Crowder; "Miss May Smith, R. T. Strickland and Miss Ida Mosser; "Correct Distribution of Geography Subject Matter in Upper Grades," Miss Ida Willis and Mrs. O. Smith; "Discussion of Arithmetic in Elementary Grades," Miss Clyde Trevathan and Miss Priscilla Carter; "Library Extension in Elementary to High School," J. N. 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